

100

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. McCormick.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mention of fat in the daily diet seems to scare many persons, carrying the thought that it means developing overweight. But it isn't so bad as it sounds, because very few of us can get enough fat alone to take care of the fuel or energy that we need.

Half an ounce, or a tablespoonful, of fat provides 100 calories, which is just a small part of the daily fuel value. You could get all the fuel value you need for a whole day from three pounds of a pound of fat, if you could eat and digest that amount of fat material.

For a concentrated energy, it would take nearly eight pounds of cooked meat to give the same number of calories as a pound of fat. From three-quarters of a pound of fat.

People in the Orient, who live largely on rice, have to eat great quantities of food to derive enough fuel energy for their daily needs; develop distended stomachs because they do not have the concentrated energy provided by fat.

Fat also gives the diet staying qualities, because it leaves the stomach more slowly and delays digestion of other foods with which it is mixed. Butter spread cold on bread, however, digests more easily than butter fried into potatoes.

When a child takes a tablespoonful of cod liver oil, it is getting 10 times as much vitamin A as it could get in the same amount of butter.

For this reason, families with limited amounts of money to spend for food have to determine whether it is better to buy butter or to buy milk and butter substitutes than to spend the same amount of money for cream and butter.

In such cases the use of small amounts of cod liver oil provides all the necessary materials obtainable from butter.

The butter substitutes, as oleomargarine and various coconut oil, cottonseed oil and peanut oil products, as well as the oils from beef and lard, are combined and treated to produce a substance which resembles butter and feels like butter when it is eaten.

When this substance is taken into the diet, instead of butter, the addition of milk, green vegetables, and eggs takes care of providing other diet essentials.

Today's Health Question
Q.—Is it excessive acidity that makes the mucous membrane of the mouth peel when a person eats candy?

A.—Excessive acidity is an indefinite term. There is no such thing as actual acidity of the blood, which always remains alkaline, though the degree of alkalinity varies. Disturbance of digestion of any sort, such as results from eating sweets, which harm some people, might readily produce a disturbance of the mucous membrane of the mouth.

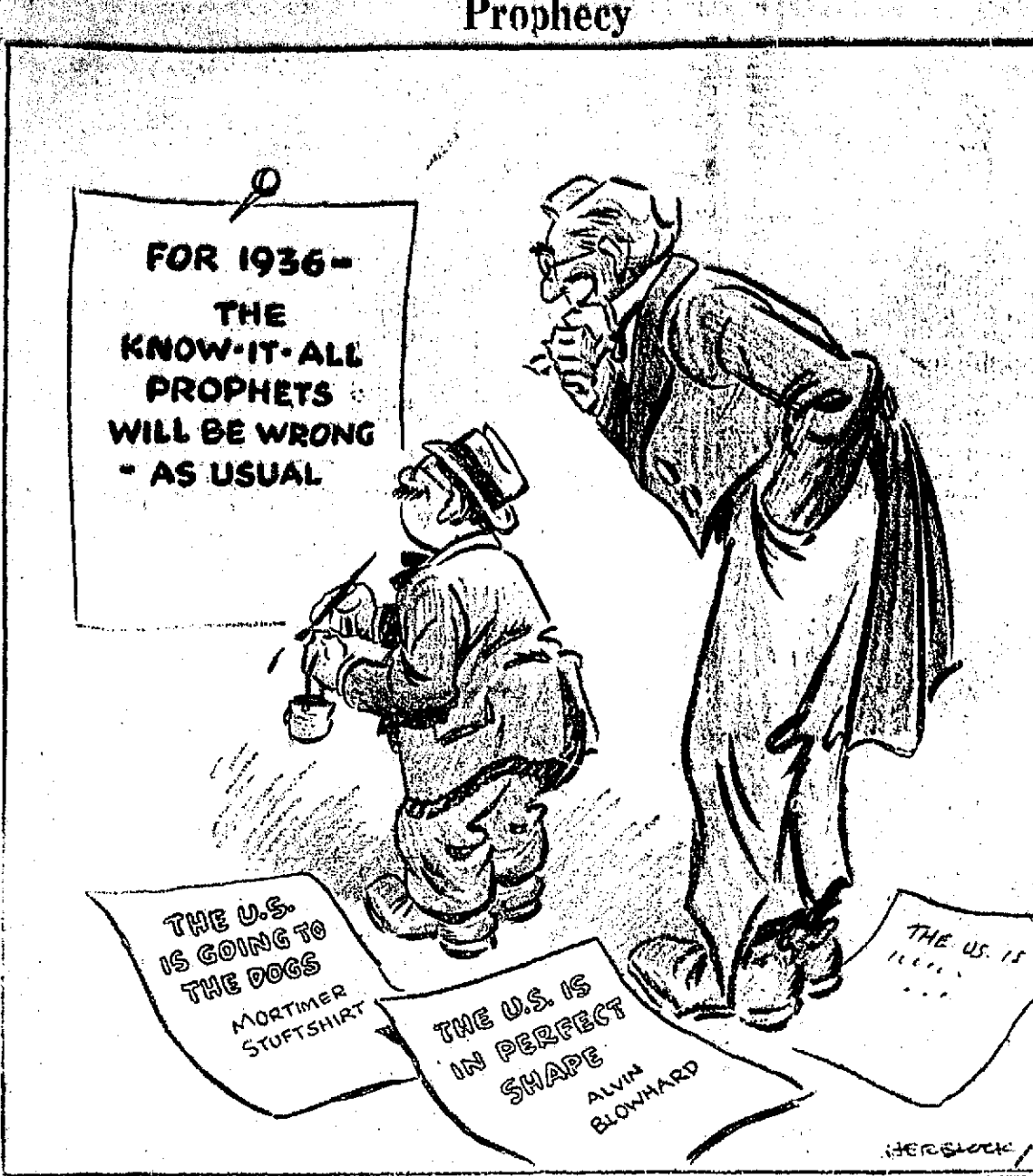
A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

If it is not yet too late to make a suggestion about Christmas books, I would like to advise you not to overlook "The Woolcott Reader," that bulky anthology compiled by Alexander Woolcott.

Here you will find a great deal of highly enjoyable reading matter. Among other things, the book includes such stories as "Margaret Ogilvy," by J. M. Barrie; "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," by Thornton Wilder; "Mr. Fortune's Maggot," by Sylvia Townsend Warner; "The Bar Sinister," by Richard Harding Davis; "The Whistlers Room," by Paul Auerbach; "Kamongo," by Homer W. Smith; and "A Handful of Dust," by Evelyn Waugh.

Mr. Woolcott has followed his own unpredictable bent in assembling these pieces. In a foreword he remarks that he has grouped together "certain of the minor masterpieces from the literature of my own day which have given me the deepest and most abiding satisfaction."

The book is ideally designed for Christmas giving, its only fault being that it is too big to go into a stocking. Viking Press is offering it for \$3.



Women with beautiful hair should go in for attention-getting coiffures. Thick, luxurious locks lend themselves well to halo braids effects. The beauty of a handsomely shaped head can be emphasized by a plain, brushed-backward hairdress.

Harmony
Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son spent the afternoon at the same place.

Health is good in this vicinity at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen.

J. W. and Ray McWilliams made a business trip to Rocky Mount Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hoyett Lasater of Shover Springs spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Edwin Britt and family.

Miss Bonnie Crews of Hockley A. & M. college is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Violet Daugherty and children called on Mrs. Hattie Crews one day recently.

Granville Britt is on the sick list at present though is better at this writing.

Homer Vines and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and family.

Mrs. Andrew Gordon of Prescott called on Mrs. Joe Daugherty one day last week.

Miss Oma Shurman of this place, correct. Pay-rolls are also better. They were better in each month of the year than last year. This is a striking reply to those who said the pay-rolls of the nation would collapse with the end of the NRA.

Factories have made more goods. Perhaps we can state it this way. For every \$80 worth of goods made in 1934, they have turned out \$87 worth this year. This means about 9 1/2 per cent increase in production.

These are gains. But the most interesting figure of them is that as the year progressed the gains became progressively better.

Just here there are two points which have to be noticed. One refers to the reason for this lift in business. The other is the claim of business that it would go ahead much faster but for the government's many interferences.

First as to the cause. Several reasons are assigned. You can take your choice of the following: (1) The natural recovery of business from normal economic laws; (2) the Roosevelt recovery program; (3) government spending.

Rail Business on Upgrade for 1936

Private Initiative Important, Says Norfolk & Western Head

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Continued improvement in business was forecast in a review of the year by A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company.

"Current developments indicate continued improvement," he stated. "Business is preparing for further expansion."

"The extent of that expansion, of course, depends upon government restrictions and control. Business has been sobered by the depression. It is ready and eager to go forward."

"Given greater freedom to exercise private initiative, business can chart and hold to a steady course of true recovery."

and Hollis Dixon of Rosston were married Saturday night. We wish them a long life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams Wednesday.

The party given at the home of Bunk Shurman Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes and daughter, Bobbie Jenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee spent Wednesday at the home of Thad Vines and family.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Mrs. Bessie Vines and daughter, Virginia, called on Merrell Hucklebee and wife Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and Mrs. Mack McMillen spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray McWilliams home.

Miss Bonnie Crews is spending the holidays with home folks.

1935 Trade Rise

(Continued from page one)

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First as to the cause. Several reasons are assigned. You can take your choice of the following: (1) The natural recovery of business from normal economic laws; (2) the Roosevelt recovery program; (3) government spending.

(1) There is no evidence that the recovery is due to natural energies in business. If this were so we would see (a) large expansion of bank loans, (b) great increase in new financing, (c) revival of the capital goods industry—construction and heavy machinery. None of these things has taken place. Bank loans are actually smaller than they were a year ago.

There has been no new financing. In the first nine months of this year total security issues authorized by the SEC were \$1,765,338,556. But of this huge total only \$93,997,090 was for new money.

Capital Goods Lag
There has been no revival of the capital goods industry. Of course, construction has shown an increase, but this has been due largely to government financed or sponsored projects and to a small increase in house building. The most important phenomenon in private industry has been this small rise in the small house building field. It is about twice as good as it was this time last year.

But of course this leaves it still only about one-fifth of what it was in 1928. Some rise in private industry through its own energies may be ascribed to the accumulated shortages in various groups of goods. Inevitably these would have to be repaired. But they would not be until fresh supplies of purchasing power were injected into the system either through bank loans, security loans or construction loans.

Where, then, has the rise come from? Another group insists it is due to Roosevelt policies. But—
The NRA is dead. The gold and silver purchase acts are admittedly failures. The home owners and Farm Loan acts, while bringing peace to the mortgage foreclosure market, played no part in recovery; they were purely relief measures. The Emergency Housing Act was a complete flop. The Securities and Stock Exchange Acts are not intended to be recovery measures; they seek reform, not recovery. The Utilities Act is not yet in force. Neither in the Social Security Act nor the Banking Act nor the act to tax big incomes. The Guffey Act is hardly effective yet and the same is true of the Railroad Retirement Act.

As you go over the list you begin to perceive that the only effective measures which are really to spend money. This includes Public Works in a small way and relief in a large way, including the CCC as a very small force.

Where It Comes From
Here is the proof of the pudding. Business points to the increase in bank deposits as an evidence of rising business. Bank deposits have risen. At the low point in 1933 they were \$38,000,000,000. Now they are around \$45,000,000,000. There is a rise of \$7,000,000,000. Where did all that money come from?

Money in banks can increase only with the creation of new money. This can take place either by (1) fresh creation of money by the government, (2) bank credits or loans, (3) gold im-

IF THERE IS SOME UNCHANGING WORLD

By Helen Welshimer

If there is some unchanging world beyond—
(And I am sure, so sure, that there must be!)
The love that has become a sacred bond,
Which makes you more, much more, a part of me
Than I myself, will be my happiness
In that new realm. Beloved, well I know
That even Heaven would be less, much less,
Than this arid wilderness were it not so.

YOU are the pivot of the dreams I dream;
The reason I walk proudly in the throng.
My solace in each failure and the theme
Of all my prayers, each hope, each plan, each song.
And since this earth is good because of you,
I know that Heaven must be that way, too.



READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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ports, (4) government borrowing at the banks.

It has not come from fresh supplies of government money. These have increased only a few hundred million. It has not come from bank loans for these are less now than in March, 1933. Some of it has come from gold imports—nearly two billion of it.

The only energy left is government bank borrowing. And of course this has been on an enormous scale. In the period since March, 1933, it has amounted to \$9,426,872,837. This is where the great bank deposits have come from.

Effect Is Accumulative
It is easy to see how this has affected us. During the last two years the government has spent close to \$300,000,000 a month and recovery and relief. When the government spends \$300,000,000 in a month, what becomes of that money? It passes out of the hands of the relief beneficiaries into

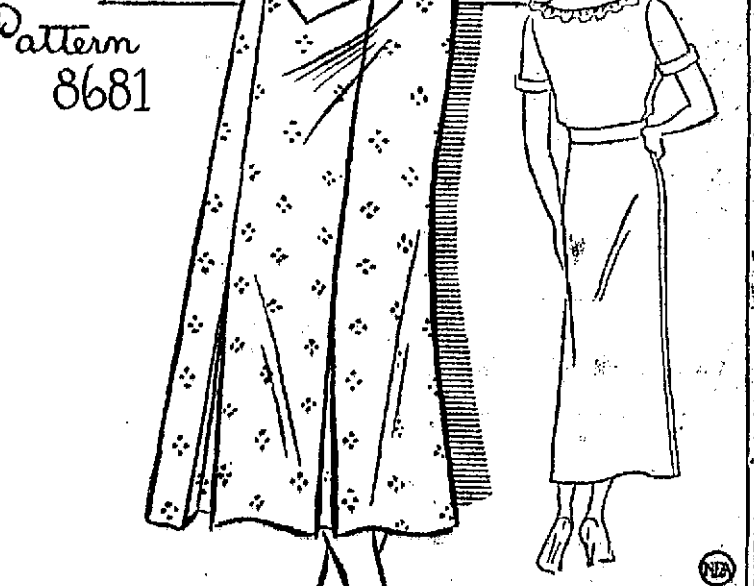
the hands of business. It continues to move about from retailer to manufacturer to producer, to workers, to stores of all sorts and so on in an endless chain. As each month goes by, the spendings of the government are added to the sums which are circulating around in business. Now we have the accumulated spendings of the last two years all out in the business world moving about and creating purchasing power and business energy. The total is around seven billion dollars.

How anyone can doubt that it is this which produces the current rise in business passes understanding. It was about the summer of this year that these accumulated spendings began to have a cumulative effect and to quicken the whole structure of the economic machine.

TOMORROW: The road ahead for business in 1936.

Today's Pattern

Something more than an ordinary house frock



ESPECIALLY designed to slenderize, the frock has a surplice closing that forms a soft, flattering V neckline. It is trimmed with collar and wide revers edged with ruffling. Make of printed percale, calico or gingham. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric with 3/4 yard contrasting 3 1/2 inches wide.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Name of this newspaper.....

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

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Life is a shop counter where you can buy the garments and trinkets that best please your eye. You can't have your soul in a robe bright as day. You can't have it in scarlet, or swathe it in gray. But do not complain if your clothes fit you ill; for yours is the choice, you can buy what you will.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were Christmas day guests of relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon have returned to their home in Conway, after a Christmas visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Jack McCabe, a student in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young had as Thursday over-night guests, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Trone and sons, Pete and Dick of Carrollton, Texas, and Rev. Gerald McCullum of Farmersville, Texas, enroute to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Methodist Young People's conference, meeting in that city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla., are holiday guests.

Children's Colds
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of Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are enroute to Houston, Texas, their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins of Little Rock and Miss Gertrude Pye of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill of El Dorado.

Mrs. Nona Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vise and children of Little Rock.

Student representatives of six Arkansas colleges, left Little Rock, by special bus, Thursday afternoon for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, a world-wide Christian organization, which will open Saturday and continue through Wednesday. Miss Josephine Morris of this city, was among the bus passengers and will represent Henderson State Teachers college at the convention.

Mr. William C. Harp, formerly of this city, now of Donna Texas, arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Della McCannahan and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crawford and family returned Friday from a short visit with relatives near Murfreesboro.

Mr. Arthur Hill is the guest of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Maudlin daughter of Mr. Sing Maudlin and James Herbert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold. The marriage was solemnized on Thanksgiving day, November 28, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard were the only attendants. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School, and Mr. Arnold also a graduate of Hope High School attended Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are at home at 917 West Fifth street.

Miss Vivian West, formerly of this city, now of Lufkin, Texas, is spending the Christmas holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. West.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and little daughter, of Little Rock were Christmas guests of Mrs. May Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt announce the arrival of a son, born Friday morning at Julia Chester hospital. He has been christened James Frederick. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rider are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider.

The many friends of little Miss Carolyn Robertson will regret to know that she is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home on Shover Springs road.

Bells Chapel
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks and children of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.
Bryan Ritchie of Strong, was Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson White and Mrs. M. J. Ritchie.
Herman Biggers and Miss Waldene Hardie were married Saturday, December 21.

FUR TRIMMED COATS 1/2 Price
LADIES'S Specialty Shop

Mustangs Who'll Gallop in Rose Bowl



Here's the Southern Methodist first team lineup that will face Stanford, Jan. 1, in the Rose Bowl. Backfield, left to right: Johnny Sprague, right half; Harry Shuford, quarterback; Bobby Wilson, left half; and Shelly Burt, fullback. Line: Capt. Mace Stewart, Maurice Orr, Billy Stamps, Art Johnson, Charles Baker, Truman Spain, and Bill Tipton.

Take Third Crack at New Year Classic



Stanford's Big Red team, defeated two years in a row in the Rose Bowl, presents this lineup against S. M. U. Backfield, left to right: Bones Hamilton, blocking back; Jim Coffis, half; Bob Grayson, full; and Bill Paulman, quarter. Line: Keith Topping, Dale Beedle, Bob Reynolds, Wes Muller, Larry Rouble, Woody Adams, and Monk Moscrip. A knee injury may keep Moscrip out.

Mustangs Ahead?

MATTY BELL GIVES YOU THAT IDEA IN THIS SMILE TRIP



"Where's that Bobby Wilson? Come on, gang, get him into the open so he can go to town," thinks S. M. U. coach.



"There he goes! Watch out, Stanford! The swivel-hipped boy is away."



"Whoopie! 'At's showin' 'em, Bob. Never laid a hand on you. Oh, what a ball player!"

December 21. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life together. Colbie Bailey and Robert Yates of the CCC camp at Dierks spent Christmas holidays with friends and relatives here.
Mrs. Lindsay Presley and daughter Linda Lee of Delight spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell of Hope were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.
A. J. Cullins of Rick Rock is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner of Shover Springs were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner.
Mrs. Leonard Brown and children of Prescott are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.
Mrs. Euel White, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Willie Stone are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Tucson, Arizona.
Buford Byrum of Delight spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Brooks.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woods and Miss Delores Ashcraft were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett in Prescott.
Mrs. Jim Brooks spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Arthur Sewell at Sweet Home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parson and son Boyce were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lop Wood.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PASADENA, Cal.—Rose Bowl games have been replete with brilliant performances and studded with drama, and the 22nd edition on New Year's Day promises to write one of the more glorious chapters of this annual intersectional football show.

Southwestern football is to make its bow in the picturesque stadium in the Arroyo Seco, with the devil-may-care Southern Methodist varsity carrying the cattle country's colors against Stanford.

Southern Methodist is the favorite at 8-5, which is justified by the team's records, but Stanford, with eight seniors in the starting lineup, is certain to give the Mustangs the stiffest kind of opposition.

Southern Methodist made such a hit in beating U. C. L. A., 21-0, in Los Angeles, that the 90,000 seats were subscribed for before the tickets were printed. It is estimated that the contest easily could play to 150,000 if there were that many seats in the bowl.

While pre-game stories call it the Battle of the Bobs—Bobby happening to be the name of the star of each outfit, Grayson of Stanford and Wilson of Southern Methodist—it really is a meeting of two well-balanced arrays.

Both Bobs Have What It Takes
Grayson, the All-America fullback, weighs 190 pounds, is one of the fastest men alive, and does everything well.

Up until this season, the 147-pound Wilson was considered too frail to perform for more than one half, but proved himself as tough as whalebone this year. Wilson has missed very little time since September. This Bobby mixes passing with his prenominal running, and is perhaps the most dangerous long runner in the game.

No southwestern team kicked to Wilson after his sophomore year. Their efforts to keep the ball away from him have resulted in development of some splendid kickers in Texas, among them Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian.

Both teams use variations of the so-called Warner system. Uncle Charley Moran used Warner methods at Centre College, when Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist mentor, was one of the celebrated Praying Colonels and had as teammates Bo McMillin and Red Roberts. Bell was an end.

Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, Stanford coach, instructed the Centre College line that included Bell. Thornhill played tackle under Glenn S. Warner at Pittsburgh.

Stanford's vowing sophomores of 1933 are out to avenge two consecutive and humiliating defeats in the bowl. They were victims of Columbia in an astounding upset in 1934, and Dixie Howell passed altogether too accurately for them a year ago.

Bell inherited the current Southern Methodist squad, famed as an aerial circus, from Ray Morrison, who popularized the forward pass in the southwest, and left the Dallas institution this fall to assume command at Vanderbilt, his alma mater.

Passes May Set Stage for Long Runs
Stanford has more than a pass defense to think about, however. Indeed, it will not be surprising if Southern Methodist keeps trying to set the Palo Alto defense up for a pass, and running with the ball.

The Ponies can run with it, too, with Harry Shuford blocking for Wilson as Britton blocked for Red Grange. Without Shuford, who was out with an injury, Wilson averaged 12 1/2 yards an attempt against Texas Christian.

Southern Methodist has a coking kicker in Fullback Finley, and other exceptional backs in Sprague, Burt, and Turner. The Mustangs have remarkable ends in Tipton and Stewart. Spain and Orr, who divided place kicking duties with Weant, are staunch tacklers. Iron Man Wetzel, Billy Stamps, and Chuck Baker will do as guards, and Johnson is a steady center.

Stanford Winning?

HERE IS EVOLUTION OF THORNHILL SMILE —IF HE IS ABLE TO



"Gosh, what a bunch of mugs we have out there on the field. Come on, you guys, get going!" reflects Tiny.



"H'm. That's a little better. Now let's get that attack working."



"Wheel! Ride those S. M. U. Mustangs! Lasso 'em! Tie 'em up! Got a touchdown!"

was forced out of the game by an eye injury.

Monk Moscrip, Stanford's field goal kicking end, and his running mate, Keith Topping, have made life miserable for every passer with whom they have come in contact, since Howell completed eight out of nine against them in the second period a year ago.

Stanford has strong tackles in Bob Reynolds and Dale Beedle, a sophomore; fine guards in Larry Rouble and Woody Adams, and a bulwark at center in Wes Muller.

Stanford Has Developed Aerial Attack, Too

In addition to perfecting its defense against passes since the Alabama battle a year ago, Stanford has developed a passing attack of its own. Grayson added passing to his accomplishments. He was superb in this department in the two touchdown drives through a California defense that had been impregnable up until that time.

Southern Methodist is better equipped in reserves.

Southern Methodist scored 288 points against 32 for the opposition in winning 12 straight games. Stanford scored 114 points while the opposition was tallying only 13. Southern Methodist ran over U. C. L. A., 21-0, while U. C. L. A. handed Stanford its one defeat, 7-6.

Paris Leads France in Cigarette Bill

Consumes 933 Cigarettes Per Capita—379 Is National Total

PARIS.—(AP)—The people of Paris smoke many more cigarettes than their country cousins.
Last year, there were 933 cigarettes sold in the Seine department, comprising Paris and suburbs, for each person, as compared with a figure of 379 for all of France. In some rural departments the number was below 140.
The cigarette bill of Paris and suburbs represented \$8.58 a person.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Besides being an engineer, an unusually competent flyer and one of the best-known film "directors," Clarence Brown is something of a reactionary—an artistic reactionary. He heaves a sigh now and then for the days of silent pictures.

I came upon the sighing Mr. Brown during a lull in the manufacture of an item called "Wife vs. Secretary." One of the starriest of otherwise unpretentious productions, it includes Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Myrna Loy. From the title and the types of the protagonists, you can pretty closely guess what it is about. Great stuff at the box offices.

Anyway, there was Mr. Brown, sighing. He said: "I'm not so sure about this screen-art they're talking about. Looks as though we're getting farther away, all the time, from the only individual art the movies ever had."

Back to Old Idea
"Today we have flat pictures, talking. We're just about got natural-color pictures. Pretty soon we're sure to have three-dimensional, talking, color pictures. And then we'll be right back where the drama started—on the stage."

"Silent pictures represented a special technique. It took real skill to convey ideas with some semblance of naturalness. Today the stage is doing pretty nearly everything the movies can do."

"Remember how much attention Max Reinhardt's cycloramas and series of moving sets received? He got his ideas from the mobility of the camera, which takes an audience along when it moves. Reinhardt couldn't budge theater audiences, so he moved his sets in front of them."

O'Neill His Model
Brown has been directing 20 years. Started with Clara Kimball Young's "Fidelity" in 1915. He bossed Rudolph Valentino, and has done a lot of the Garbo pictures, "Anna Karenina" being the last.

He made "Ah, Wilderness!" which probably is his favorite of all. Between acts of the O'Neill premiere in New York, Brown dashed across

the street and wired MGM, asking that the play be bought for him.
One reason O'Neill is his definition of a perfect playwright is that his forms don't have to learn their lines; the speeches are that natural.
Incidentally, Brown has no ambition to direct on Broadway, although he believes that of ten Hollywood directors could do it successfully. On the other hand, he says not one in a hundred stage directors can do a good movie—an opinion borne out by the brief careers of most Broadwaymen who come here.

Acting Ghosts
As a scientist who has had the laugh about a good many prophecies, he has made about pictures during the last two decades. Brown has confidence in some of his other revolutionary ideas.

One is that we will have three-dimensional projection without screens. That is, images will be produced which will look completely natural when seen from any direction. They would seem to be material things until one tried to touch them. Actually they would be "solid shadows" composed of many rays projected from many angles.

Puzzling Miss Loy
Miss Loy, who had sneezed off a section of eyelash on the chilly sound stage, came off the set for repairs, and to grin at my questions about how she was getting along as the enigma-woman of the screen.

From the days of her oriental masquerades, she always has been amused by attempts to cloak her in mystery. The freckle-faced Montana girl is no more mysterious, of course, than your Cousin Kate.

The fact that she isn't seen about very much is due to a simple dislike of big parties and an inclination to yawn in night clubs.

She cherishes a few close friends, about half of whom have nothing to do with the movies. Her behavior in public is so discreet that scandal-diggers can do no more than hint her affection for a man who has not yet obtained his divorce.

Sh answers questions with unvarying good nature, but in a sort of self-deprecating way that provides little nourishment for newshounds. She doesn't believe movie fans care a whoop about what she has for breakfast. She refuses to adopt silly eccentricities which would get her a lot of publicity.

She smilingly declines to toss temperamental tantrums; only gets angry about once a year, then does such a

Greetings 1936
May Your New Year Be a HAPPY ONE
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. F. P. Holland)

666 checks **COLDS**
Liquor-Tablets and **FEVER**
Salve-Nose Drops first day
Headaches in 30 minutes

MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS
Cough Syrup
Modern succor to old-fashioned cough syrups... more convenient... lasts longer in the throat

VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR
CAKES
PIES
BREAD
and
Butterfly Rolls
CITY BAKERY
Home of BLUE RIBBON Bread
A HOPE INSTITUTION

Yukon Beverages
Large 28 oz. Bottle
CREAM COCOA
ORANGE, LEMON
and **ROOT BEER**
5c Plus Deposit on Bottle 5c

COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK
1 Pound Bag 17c
3 Pound Bag 50c
RED CIRCLE, lb 19c
BOKAR, lb 23c

MILK White 6 Small or 17c
House 3 Large Cans
CORN FLAKES 8c
Sunnyfield—Large Pkg.
RICE Bulk, Whole Grain 5c
Pound
SALAD DRESSING 27c
IONA—Quart
BEANS Pinto, Nice 5 lbs 19c
Clean

MUSTARD Quart Jar 8c
CORN IONA No. 2 Can 2 Cans 15c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 3 Cans 25c
CANDY Chocolate Cream Drops, Gum Drops, Jelly Beans, Orange Slices and Spice Drops Lb 10c

QUALITY U. S. INSPECTED MEATS
Decker's **SLICED BACON** Lb 32c
BULK BUTTER Pound 15c
U. S. PORK CHOPS Center Cuts—Lb 29c
INSPECTED BACON SQUARES Lb 29c
SEVEN STEAK or ROAST Pound 15c
Flake White **SHORTENING**, Bulk—2 lbs 27c
BEEF, PORK, LAMB—All Meats U. S. Inspected. Play Safe During 1936, Eat U. S. Inspected Meat.

EGGS Dozen 29c
POTATOES 10 Lbs 21c
GRAPE FRUIT Large Size 2 For 7c
APPLES WINESAP Nice, Smooth 2 Doz 27c
ORANGES TEXAS Large Size Doz 27c
LETTUCE ICEBERG Nice Heads Each 4c
CELERY Nice Large STALKS 2 For 15c

CANDY & GUM 3 For 10c
LARD LOG CABIN Made by Mrs. Tucker 4 Pound 51c
8 Pound 99c
CHERRIES RED PITTED No. 2 Can 10c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD SLICED 16 oz. LOAF 8c
PAN ROLL, Doz 5c
Raisin Bread, loaf 10c
LAYER CAKES 25c
Each
CAKES N. B. C. 2 Box 9c
Animals and Clowns English Style
Asst. Biscuits Package 35c

Royal Child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Always.
2. Better.
3. Better.
4. Better.
5. Better.
6. Better.
7. Better.
8. Better.
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62. Better.

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Traditional Enemies? Oh, Rats!



Those who contend, on the basis of its baseball team's frantic antics, that anything can happen in Brooklyn are going around citing this little tete-a-tete as further proof, for it was pictured at the Brooklyn zoo. Ignoring their reputations as traditional enemies, Tabby and her white rat pal share the same cup of milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

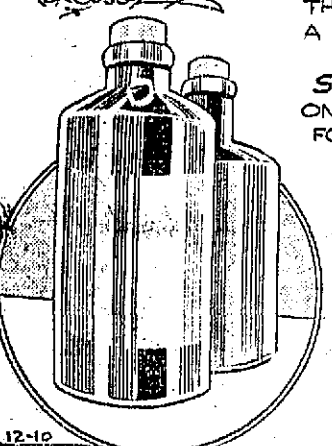
By William Ferguson

CHARLES DICKINSON

NEVER RODE IN AN AIRPLANE UNTIL HE WAS FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD, AND HE BECAME A LICENSED PILOT, IN CHICAGO, AT THE AGE OF SIXTY-THREE.



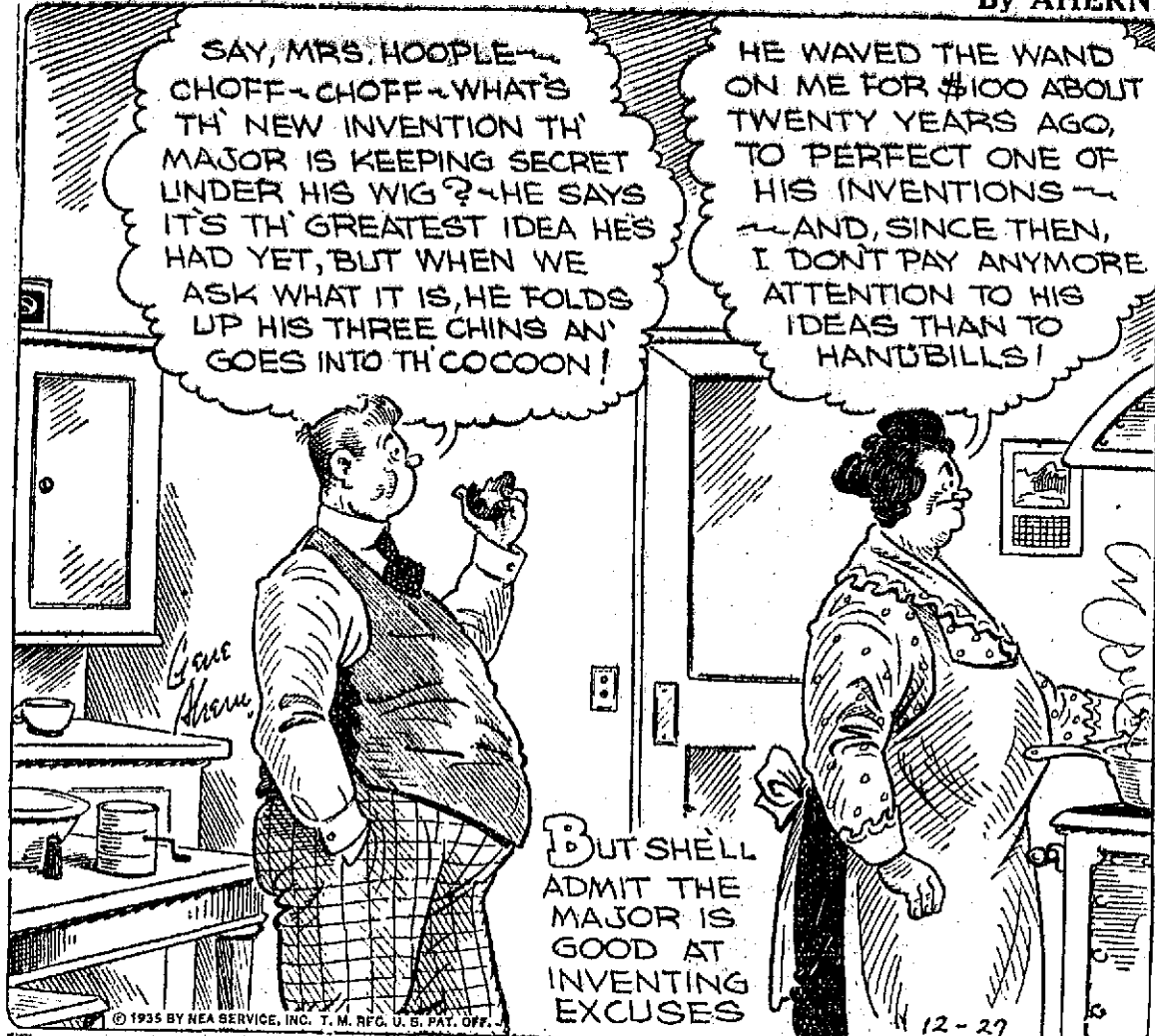
THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MOLECULE OF QUININE AND A MOLECULE OF STRYCHNINE IS ONE ATOM OF CARBON, AND FOUR ATOMS OF HYDROGEN.



CACTUS SPINES MAKE EXCELLENT PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES.

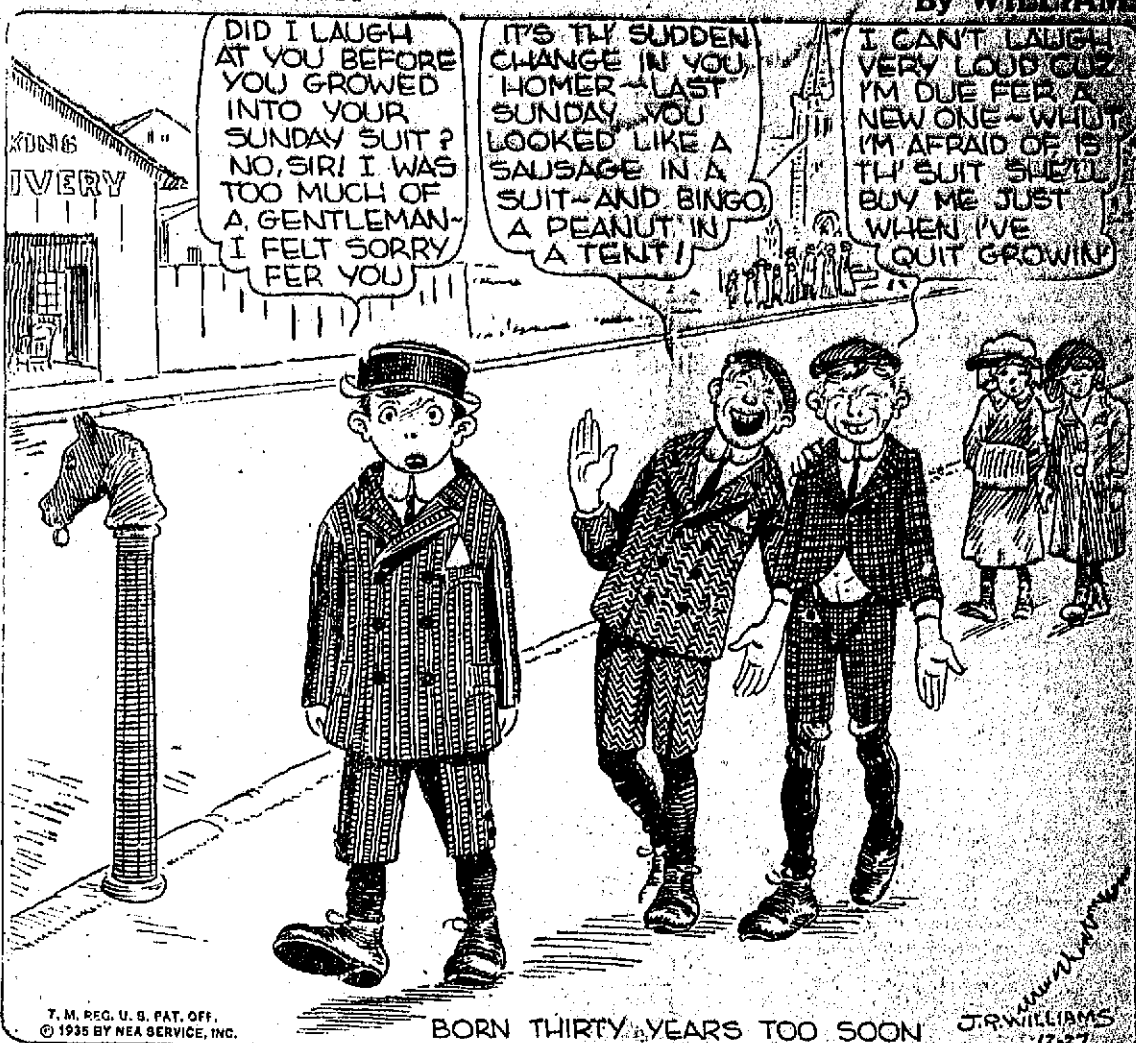
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

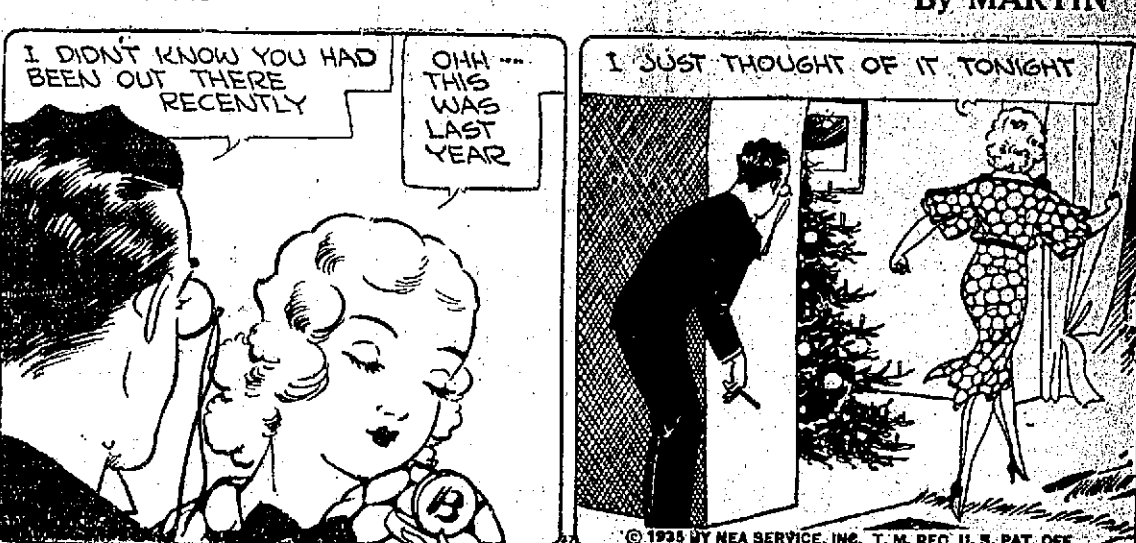
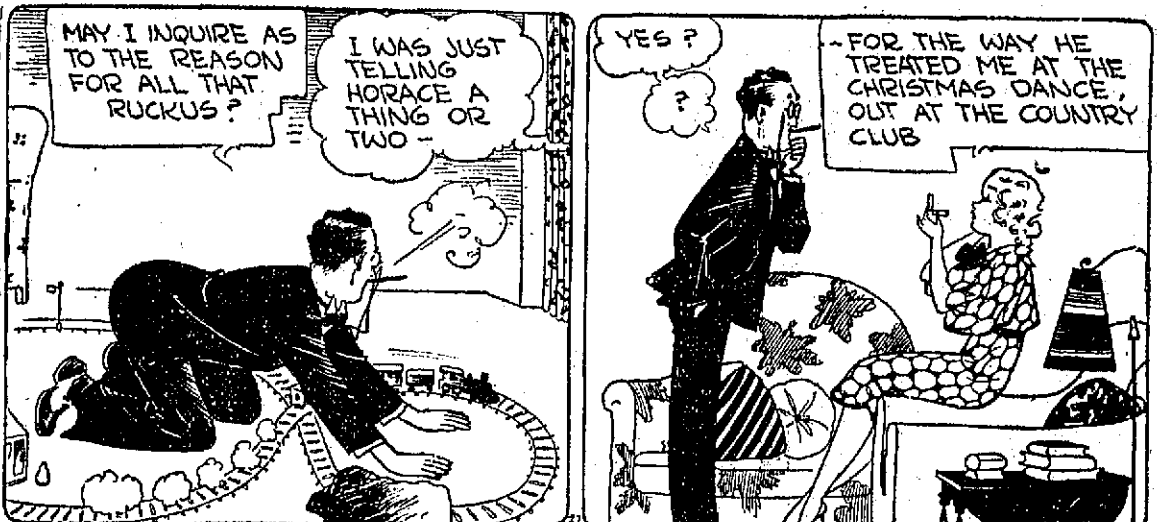
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Better Late Than Never

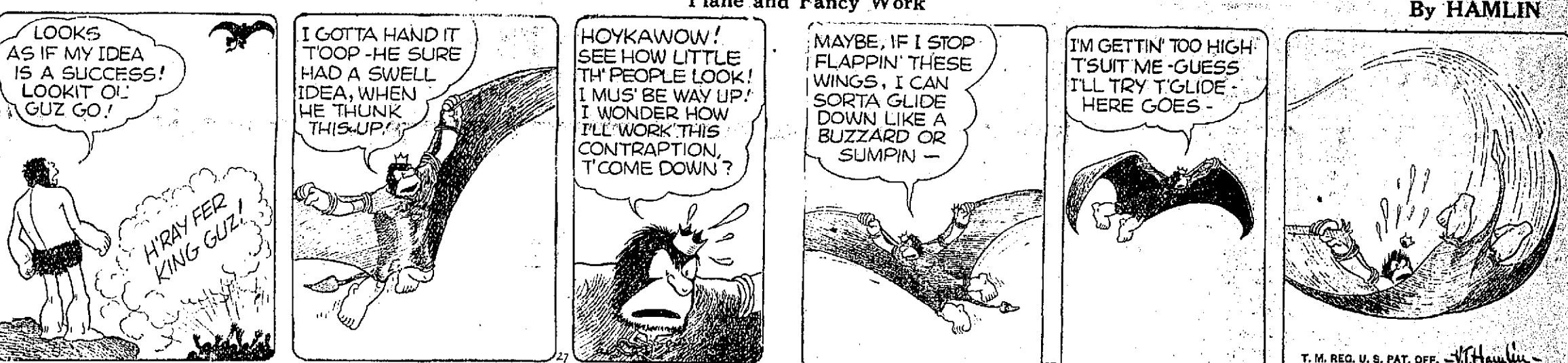
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Plane and Fancy Work

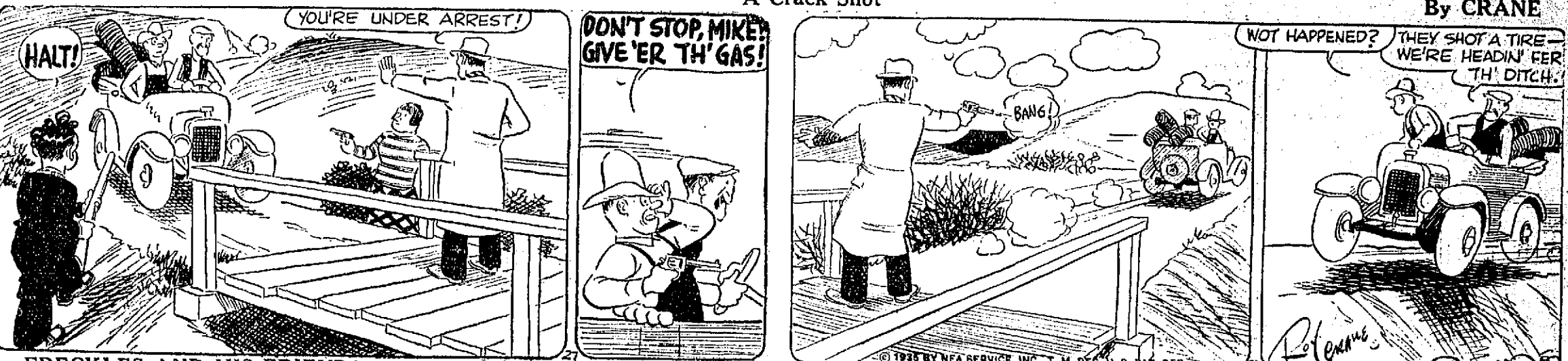
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Crack Shot

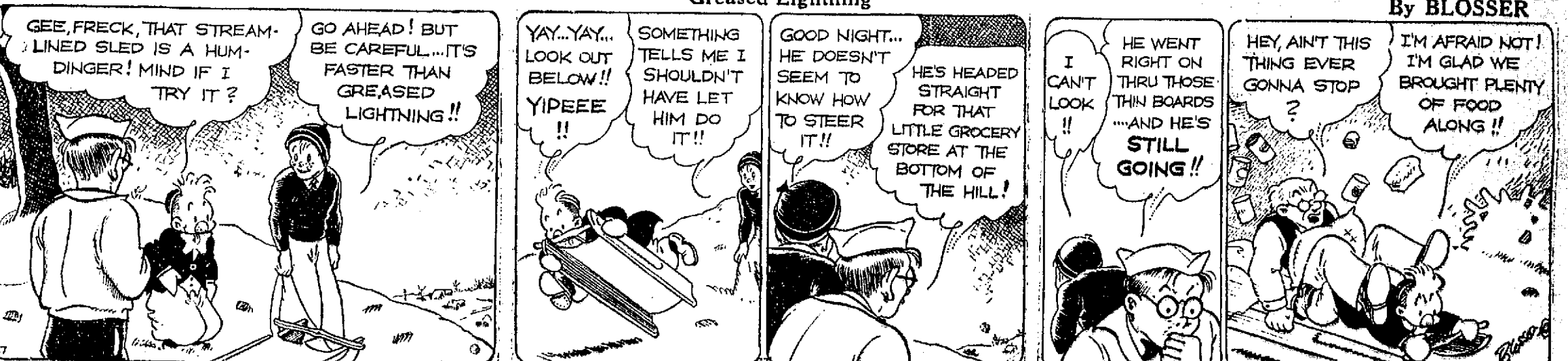
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Greased Lightning

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Morn'n Pop)

Snowbound

By COWAN



Today's Pattern



... All tricked out in a new suspender frock with huge buttons and giddy puff sleeves
Pattern 8678

THIS skirt with shoulder straps and contrasting blouse is deservedly popular with young girls, for it is not only very becoming but versatile. Use plain woven or cutouts which simulate wool for the skirt or with batiste, lawn or silk for the blouse. Patterns are sized 11 to 15 (29 to 37), size 13 requiring 1 7/8 yards of 39-inch fabric for skirt and 1 1/4 yards for blouse.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,

11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Bonds Respond to Cheapened Money

Financial Markets Rise Rapidly After an Uncertain Spring

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Tracing a rising price curve through most of the year, the 1935 bond market gave a logical response to two important fundaments: a plentiful supply of cheap money and accelerated business revival.

From the depression-era accumulation of investment capital, funds flowed in a widening stream into list-ings and into new offerings, finally revived by simplified SEC registration requirements.

The huge financing operations of the Government also attracted wide attention.

Treasury offerings, which found ready absorption, involved more than \$100,000,000 of dollars, including a considerable part for refunding the maturing Liberty loans and maturing Treasury issues.

The first quarter of the year was marked by uncertain trends in listed bonds, reflecting anxieties over the railroad situation and a halting pace of industrial recovery at that time.

With the advent of the broad upturn in business and trade in the

summer, the market began to reflect a general rise in investment confidence.

Analysis of the performance of the various categories on the list of the New York stock exchange reveals that utility issues achieved the largest gains in value.

Based on the Associated Press averages, a representative group of utilities has an average gain of more than \$15 per \$100 of par value, from the levels of early January. In general, these issues were decidedly less sensitive to the passage of the utility holding company bill than were the related equities.

Industrial classifications improved slowly but consistently, and most corporate issues were well supported around the higher ranges.

The action of railroad loans, particularly those of second grade, reflected periods of marked nervousness on the part of holders.

The placing of three important systems in trusteeship was a depressing factor, but as against these developments there was a powerful counteraction in the final half of the year in the form of a pronounced upturn in rail revenues, generally.

Postoffice Probes

(Continued from page one)

Investigations in the fiscal year 1935, 121 arrests and got 103 convictions.

The paper on which a blackmail or extortion note is written is examined by experts to denote its general quality—as a key, to the personality and general standing of the sender—and if possible where it was bought. Handwriting or typewriting examination comes next, and then an infinite variety of inquiries, depending on the case.

Post office inspectors are "career men." Politics does not enter their appointment; they must work up through the system and be familiar with every line in the postal laws.

The majority of them have been in the service from 10 to 40 years. Every man, after passing stiff examinations which include the subjects of police and background, must serve a year on probation.

29 States Oppose New Deal in Poll

Opposition Percentage Rises From 57.69 to 58.51, in Digest

The popularity of the New Deal evidences a further recession in the latest returns of The Literary Digest's nation-wide poll as nearly 1,000,000 ballots from forty-one states are tabulated in the current issue of the magazine.

The total of 987,158 votes reported shows a division of 409,527 votes marked "yes" and 577,631 voted "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

The percentage of the total balloting against the New Deal is now 58.51 which compares with last week's percentage of 57.69 and also with a vote of 61.15 per cent for the New Deal in a poll conducted by The Literary Digest on the same subject to practically

Went for Ocean Trip—and Skipper

British Newspaper Woman Winds Up by Marrying the Captain

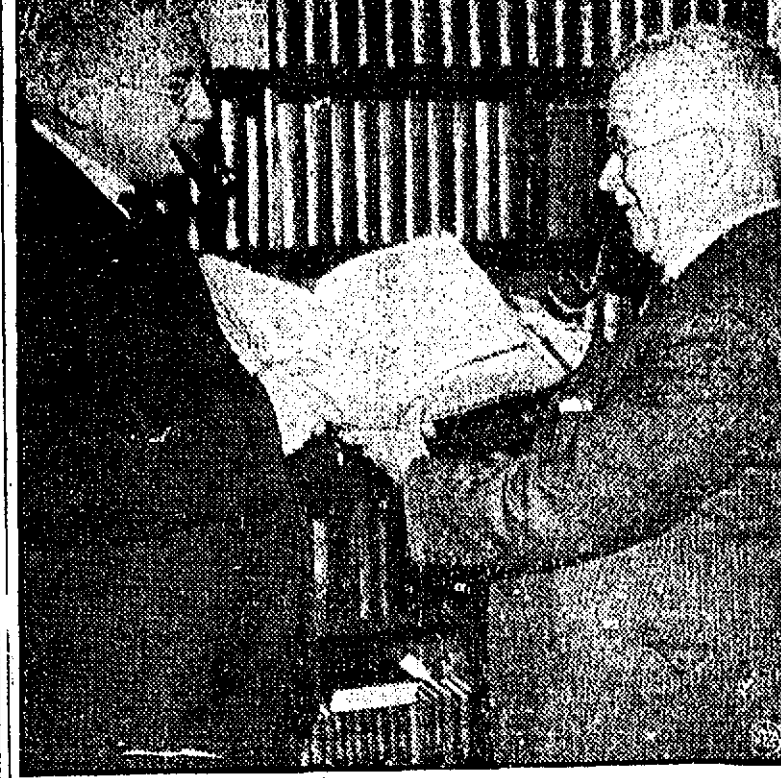
LONDON.—(AP)—The romantic wind-jammer Horzgin Cecil, now bound for Australia to take part in the 1935 grain race, has added a kaptenskan to her crew.

The kaptenskan is Pamela Bourne, daughter of the late Sir Roland and Lady Bourne of London.

A year ago Miss Gouine quit a job on a British newspaper to make a trip round Cape Horn on the Horzgin Cecil, one of the most beautiful sailing ships in the world. She signed on as a passenger but during the long, hard trip helped with the washing and cooking. She also wrote a book.

And just before the vessel started again southward she married Sven Erikson, the Captain. Now she is signed on permanently as kaptenskan.

Reel Dafoe Resembles Real Dafoe



Striking indeed is the resemblance of the reel Dr. Dafoe to the real Dr. Dafoe, as they spend a quiet hour in the study of the famed country physician during a full in the movie starring the Dionne quintuplets. Dr. Allan D. Dafoe, right, is showing one of his valuable old books to Jean Hersholt, headliner from Hollywood, who is cast as the doctor in the play.

Kansas to Allow Wilson's Return

Prosecutor Stewart Will Bring Prisoner Back to Lewisville

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—The State of Kansas Thursday granted extradition to Arkansas of Leonard Wilson to face trial in the \$600 robbery of the First National bank at Lewisville, Ark.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart of LaFayette county, Arkansas, was designated messenger to return Wilson to Arkansas when the prisoner completes a counterfeiting sentence in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

Wilson was arrested on bank robbery charges a short time after the Lewisville bank was robbed, February 19, 1934. While at liberty on \$5,000 bond, he pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges and was sent to the federal prison.

Sculpture of Bear 20,000 Years Old

French Archeologist Uncovers Truly Prehistoric Work of Art

ST. GAUDENS, France.—(AP)—A crude statue of a bear, carved by some pre-historic sculptor 20,000 years ago, has been discovered by Norbert Casteret, archeologist, in a cavern under the French Pyrenees.

To reach the statue, Casteret had to plunge into dark, icy streams, crawl

through holes on all fours and traverse huge halls where stalactites hung from the vaulted ceilings.

His only light was a candle and a box of waterproof matches which he carried in his rubber bathing cap.

The French archeologist has uncovered primitive altars where savages prayed and left many curious votive offerings. He also stumbled upon a cavern so vast that "it could house the whole cathedral of Notre Dame."

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Sixth Report Literary Digest New Deal Poll

From The Literary Digest for December 28, 1935

| State | Total Votes to Date | Vote YES In Support of Roosevelt's Policies | Vote NO Against Roosevelt's Policies |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Alabama | 10,178 | 6,832—67.13% | 3,346—32.87% |
| Arizona | 1,187 | 486—40.94% | 701—59.06% |
| Arkansas | 1,061 | 472—44.48% | 589—55.52% |
| California | 106,819 | 45,030—42.16% | 61,789—57.84% |
| Colorado | 17,855 | 6,222—34.85% | 11,633—65.15% |
| Connecticut | 21,911 | 6,194—28.27% | 15,717—71.73% |
| Florida | 10,418 | 5,141—49.35% | 5,277—50.65% |
| Georgia | 15,584 | 10,432—67.20% | 5,092—32.80% |
| Idaho | 3,566 | 1,340—37.58% | 2,226—62.42% |
| Illinois | 113,451 | 38,875—34.27% | 74,576—65.73% |
| Indiana | 51,673 | 21,065—40.78% | 30,608—59.22% |
| Iowa | 38,522 | 16,533—42.93% | 22,989—59.07% |
| Kansas | 37,719 | 16,120—42.74% | 21,599—57.26% |
| Kentucky | 20,125 | 12,031—59.78% | 8,094—40.22% |
| Louisiana | 8,810 | 3,663—41.58% | 5,147—58.42% |
| Maryland | 19,735 | 6,680—33.85% | 13,055—66.15% |
| Massachusetts | 40,683 | 8,166—20.07% | 32,517—79.93% |
| Missouri | 59,790 | 25,881—43.29% | 33,909—56.71% |
| Michigan | 47,306 | 15,069—31.95% | 32,236—68.05% |
| Minnesota | 45,905 | 16,634—36.24% | 29,271—63.76% |
| Mississippi | 6,922 | 4,400—63.57% | 2,522—36.43% |
| Montana | 1,333 | 1,770—132.85% | 2,563—191.55% |
| Nebraska | 21,266 | 9,685—45.53% | 11,581—54.47% |
| New Hampshire | 4,575 | 977—21.35% | 3,598—78.65% |
| New Mexico | 1,899 | 834—43.87% | 1,065—56.13% |
| North Carolina | 14,722 | 9,550—64.87% | 5,172—35.13% |
| North Dakota | 1,533 | 2,666—173.85% | 3,893—254.15% |
| Ohio | 89,173 | 32,219—36.13% | 56,954—63.87% |
| Oklahoma | 21,768 | 10,424—47.89% | 11,344—52.11% |
| Oregon | 3,130 | 1,302—41.59% | 1,828—58.41% |
| Rhode Island | 6,810 | 1,517—22.28% | 5,293—77.72% |
| South Carolina | 4,892 | 3,023—61.79% | 1,869—38.21% |
| South Dakota | 10,014 | 3,601—35.96% | 6,413—64.04% |
| Tennessee | 19,688 | 12,497—63.48% | 7,191—36.52% |
| Texas | 30,068 | 23,628—78.58% | 6,440—21.42% |
| Utah | 4,084 | 2,199—53.84% | 1,885—46.16% |
| Virginia | 17,509 | 9,188—52.48% | 8,321—47.52% |
| Washington | 9,328 | 3,851—41.29% | 5,477—58.71% |
| West Virginia | 14,568 | 2,257—15.50% | 12,311—84.50% |
| Wisconsin | 6,540 | 2,257—34.51% | 4,283—65.49% |
| Wyoming | 2,153 | 829—38.50% | 1,324—61.50% |
| Totals | 987,158 | 409,527—41.49% | 577,631—58.51% |

the same voters in the spring of 1934.

The magazine points out that in using the poll returns as an indicator of popular favor, a variation of 1 per cent either way indicates the probable shifting of approximately 400,000 voters of the approximately 40,000,000 who normally vote in a national election.

The twelve states of the midwest farm belt continue to vote heavily more than 3 to 2, against the New Deal while eleven of the thirteen southern and border states register strong support for the New Deal. Also in the South, Florida shows a majority of 50.65 per cent and Oklahoma 52.11 per cent against the Administration's policies.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

REVIEW
Significance of the Exile and the Restoration
Golden Text: Psalm 103:17
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The 12 lessons of the quarter, dealing with the later prophets and leaders of Judah, have come with particular appropriateness to a nation and a world in the grip of depression.

A great and prosperous city, the scene of unusual splendor attaining its climax in the days of Solomon, had gone down through causes easily traceable to ruin and desolation. The people of that city and the surrounding Kingdom of Judah had been carried in exile to Babylon.

Here, when it was too late to save their homeland, the exiles had their hearts turned through great religious teachers to the spiritual values and the social truths that they had refused to recognize or follow in their days of prosperity.

Out of the experiences of exile and suffering came Scriptures of the highest nobility and beauty, though touched with the poignant cry of explanation. We have the inspiring picture of the Suffering Servant, the man of holy purpose bringing salvation through suffering, of the good bearing the burdens of the sinful, and the redemption of men through this experience of purification and devotion.

We have a great prophet like Jeremiah sounding in his Lamentations, in the midst of despair, the note of a great optimism of recovery, of God's willingness to help those who would put their trust in Him and of the sureness of salvation, if men will turn from their sins and will establish truth in individual and social life.

Later we have the overthrow of the dynasty of Babylon itself and the coming to power of rulers favorable to the remnant of Israel, and with a vision of recolonizing the fallen Jerusalem and of building it back into prosperity.

It is the story of this effort to rebuild that applies so strongly to our own country, seeking to find a way of security and solidity and construction out of the chaos of social debacle. The story is not all one of inspiration. We have prophets such as Ezekiel

and Haggai and Zechariah, seeking to fire the people with inspiration and zeal. We have religious leaders such as Ezra, more earnest and devoted than efficient in action, and we have men of action such as Nehemiah, supreme in his unselfishness of purpose and thoroughly efficient in administration and leadership. But we have to face the sad realization that the people themselves failed to make adequate response.

When Nehemiah came with his efficient leadership, things were very much at a standstill, despite the high ideals that Ezra and his religious associates were proclaiming. Nehemiah managed to organize the people for both military defense and constructive building.

The means and attainments, as well as the ways of failure, are well exemplified in these lessons; but they leave the clear assurance that there can be no true social building not established upon honesty and unselfish devotion to the commonweal.

Shook Hands With Lincoln
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Col. Maximilian Brueckman is 91 but the time he shook hands with Abraham Lincoln is fresh in his memory. It was in 1864, in Philadelphia.

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